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ISRAELI ARMS FOR "NATO"

WILL NOT DEVALUATE THE ISRAEL POUND

PINCHAS SAPIR AGAINST DEVALUATION

JERUSALEM, (JCNS) — The Israel Minister of Commerce and Industry Mr. Pinchas Sapir said at a rally in Tel Aviv that he is still opposed to any devaluation of the Israeli pound, "for devaluation will not contribute anything to the solution of our economic problems". He rejected what he called "the Liberals' demands that development cease and that artificial unemployment be created as a means of fighting inflation".

Mr. Sapir feared that "people have lost their heads and are running away from money". Devaluation could only occur if it were accompanied by unemployment, the imposition of compulsory loans, increased taxation, and a drastic reduction in salaried workers standard of living.

"TIMNA" DELIVERED LAST OF GERMAN REPARATION SHIPS

HAIFA, (JCNS) — The last ship built by West Germany on account of the reparations agreement was delivered to Zim Israel Navigation Company. The ceremony presided over by Mr. P. Shinnar took place aboard the ship, the 24,000-ton freighter "Timna" in Hamburg.

Israel received in all 49 ships from Germany amounting to over one hundred million dollars (about £34,000,000). The German reparations agreement laid the foundation of the Israel Merchant Marine and absorbed the single amount of 800 million dollars.

Mr. Levi Eshkol, the Israel Minister of Finance said that Israel has now a relatively higher shipping tonnage per person than the United States, and is approaching that of Great Britain. Israel's shipping tonnage is now over 600,000 but with the new orders placed in Japan she is expected to reach one million tons by 1965.

Mishnaic Conference Held In Jerusalem

JERUSALEM, (JCNS) — The Fourth Mishanic Conference opened here at Mosad Rab Kook in presence of Mr. Abba Eban, Israel Minister of Education and Rabbi Shlomo Goren, the Israel Army Chief Chaplain. Also present was Rabbi Dr. Isidore Epstein of London who spoke of "the love of man in the Laws of Nezikim (damages)".

The general theme of this year's symposium was the Mishnaic order of Nezikim. The opening address was given by Professor Hanoch Albeck who spoke on the rabbinic legislation of Nezikim and compared the ancient civil laws of Israel with those of other countries. Rabbi Goren spoke of the "structure of the Sanhedrin and its powers".

PILGRIMS AT ELIJAH'S CAVE

HAIFA, (JCNS) — Thousands of pilgrims from all over Israel made the traditional annual pilgrimage to Prophet Elijah's cave on Mount Carmel.

Babies carried by their mothers, grandmothers, old men, cripples, prospective brides and entire families prayed for a good year after Tisha B'ab fast. Candle lighting was forbidden for security reasons.

Elijah is equally venerated by Jews, Christians and Moslems, and the cave is considered by all three faiths as a holy site.

Commentary • By M. J. Nurenberger

ISRAELI ELECTIONS - I BEG TO DIFFER

Dr. Nahum Goldmann, the Zionist leader, has a reputation of an **enfant terrible** in Jewish politics. He is also a man of vast culture, wit and profound attachment to basic human and Jewish values. All this is well, yet it is very difficult to agree with Dr. Goldmann that he has a right to directly participate in internal Israeli politics.

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The president of the World Zionist Organization is now in Israel delivering election speeches on behalf of the Liberal party, a new name for the two "General Zionist" groups ("General Zionists" and "Progressives").

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Looking at the Israeli political scene from a distance, certainly must derive satisfaction from the fact that two parties amalgamated and that Israel has one political party less. This "new party" which fully shares the responsibility for good and the bad in the "ancien regime" of Mapai, now claims to be the ONLY logical alternative to "Ben Gurion's rule." The Progressives have been a part of every government coalition since the establishment of the Jewish state; the General Zionists belonged to several Ben-Gurion cabinets. If Ben Gurion's administrations have been bad and the country must change the government, why did the "Liberals" participate in every Mapai-dominated coalition?

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I see that I am already guilty of the same misdemeanor that I try to place upon the shoulders of Goldmann. I am taking a position on an internal Israeli matter by insinuating that the Liberals are misrepresenting themselves. If this is the case, I ask for the pardon of the reader. But my excuse is that these lines will not reach the Israeli voter before August 15th.

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Upon arrival in Israel, Dr. Goldmann stated that anyone who says that a Jew from the Diaspora has no right to intervene in the Israeli election campaign commits an "injurious act". I dare to commit this "injurious act". I say that Dr. Goldmann is the president of The World Zionist Organization, and the president of the World Jewish Congress. Thus he is not an ordinary non-Israeli Jew. In the eyes of the Israeli public he represents "WORLD JEWRY". His intervention in Israeli politics on the eve of the August 15th election certainly will be interpreted by the average Israeli citizen as "the wish of the Diaspora".

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The Jews of the Diaspora have **not** delegated Dr. Goldmann to tell the Israelis how to vote. An American citizen has no moral right to tell the nationals of Israel whom to elect to their parliament. Dr. Goldmann is a great orator. But his most forceful rhetoric will not change this axiom.

KNESSET OUT OF OFFICE

LAST SESSION OF FOURTH KNESSET, ISRAEL'S PARLIAMENT. — THE NEW KNESSET WILL BE ELECTED NEXT WEEK, AUGUST 15th.

UZZI TO BECOME STANDARD GUN FOR ALL NATO ARMIES

PARIS, (CJN). — "Nato"-countries are continually buying machine guns and ammunition from Israel, it was learned here this week.

The names of all the North-Atlantic Treaty Countries Organization have not been disclosed. The only country and "Nato"-member which officially confirmed that it is buying arms manufactured in Israel is Holland.

100.000 UZZIS ORDERED

The Netherlands has ordered from Israel more than one hundred thousand Uzzi sub-machineguns, it was officially announced last week in the Hague and Jerusalem.

The order half of which is to be delivered by the summer of 1962 and balance in 1963, was officially placed in the Hague by the State Secretary for Defence of the Netherlands Lieut.-Gen. Martinus R.H. Calmeijer, in the presence of the Israel Ambassador, Mr. Hanan Cidor, a representative of the Netherlands Army Ordnance Division, and two representatives of the Israel Military Industries.

Holand's Navy and Air Force already possess 20,000 Uzzis, and the weapon will now gradually replace the Army's Sten and Garand guns. The order, worth several milion dollars, includes spare parts and maintenance material.

The announcement added that talks would be held to see whether the Dutch Hemmbrug Artillery Works could be incorporated in the manufacture of Uzzi. parts.

ORDER FOLLOWS VISIT

The order follows Lt.-Gen. Calmeijer's visit to Israel several months ago and his talks, in Israel and Holland, with the Deputy Defence Minister, Mr. Shimon Peres, the Director of the Israeli Manufacturer's Association, Mr. Zvi Dar, and the Assistant Director of the I.M.I. Export Division, Mr. Yitzhak Bar-Tal.

Holland had previously also ordered ammunition and explosive materials from Israel.

EQUIPMENT FOR NATO

With West Germany also having bought considerable quantities of the Uzzi for some of its services, and in view of the trend towards standardization of equipment throughout NATO, other NATO countries are now studying the Uzzi and are expected to decide to buy it.

Elsewhere, Sierra Leone and Nepal are among the countries that have bought Uzzis.

The weapon is manufactured at what is considered a reasonable profit, and is exported at a high added value.

The Dutch order will keep the Uzzi industry in Israel fully employed.

It is expected that Israel my have tc expand its arms industries because of Nato planning to standarize its machine guns.

GOLDMANN IN ISRAEL TO CAMPAIGN AGAINST BEN GURION, FOR "LIBERALS"

LYDDA AIRPORT, Israel, (CJN) The President of World Zionist Organization, Dr. Nahum Goldmann, told reporters that "in my nine election speeches for the Liberal party I will concern myself with Israel foreign policy, Israel's integration ino the Middle East, means of reaching a peace settlement, the relation of Israel and world Jewry and the internal political structure of Israel."

"BASIC CONCEPT"

"Whosoever says that a Jew who is not an Israeli citizen has no right to express an opinion on Israeli politics, holds a dangerous and injurious opinion," Dr. Goldmann declared. Israel is the centre of world Jewry and Jewish solidarity, and sense of partnership could not be restricted to expression of philantrophy alone, he declared. "I never opposed the right of an Israeli to express opinions about Jewish affairs in the Diaspora, and if this right was forbidden me as a Jew and a Zionist, that would mean the negation of the basic concept of Zionism," he said.

When asked whether his participation in Israeli politics did not go against regulations prohibiting U.S. nationals from taking part in the political life of foreign states, Dr. Goldmann replied. "No American lawyer said, anything was wrong in that."

"WAITING FOR HOUSE"

He declared he would settle in Israel once his house was completed in Jerusalem. When asked about the date, Dr. Goldmann declared "it depends on the architect, on the plans and on the money."

Would he then become an Israeli national he was asked. Dr. Goldmann smiled and said.. "It depends on my various positions. For example, I am chairman of the Jewish Claims Conference, and as an Israeli citizen I would have to resign that post. It would depend on what was more important from a Jewish viewpoint. Perhaps the millions of dollars that Israel will receive are more important than the question of my nationality."

INFORMED F.B.I.

He also denied a charge alleging he had known of Eichmann's whereabouts but had not taken the trouble to reveal the information. He did say that six years ago he was told by someone that Eichmann was somewhere in South America and that he conveyed this information to the American F.B.I.

Asked whether he was a member of the Liberal Party and whether he held a member's card, Dr. Goldmann said,

"It depends on whether the Liberal Party is allowed to have a member who is not an Israeli citizen."

Concerning his recent talks in Germany, Dr. Goldmann announced that he believed he had succeeded in convincing the German authorities to grant compensation to Nazi victims from East European countries who had left these countries after 1953. Under the present law, this category was not eligible for compensation. Dr. Goldmann believed that a draft bill would be tabled on this issue when the Bundestag convened in the autumn.

African Nation Hails Israel

FRIENDSHIP TREATY WITH LIBERIA RATIFIED

JERUSALEM, (JCNS) — The Israeli Cabinet at its weekly meeting ratified the treaty of friendship between Israel and the African Republic of Liberia, first signed in Monrovia in April 1959 by Mr. Rudolf Grames on behalf of President Tubman and by the Israel Ambassador Hanan Yavor. Israel now has formal treaties with two African States, the other being the Republic of Upper Volta with whom a treaty was signed two weeks ago when Mr. Maurice Yameogo visited Israel.

The Cabinet has appointed Mr. Yaacov Tsur as Israel's special Ambassador in order to attend Independence celebrations of the Ivory Coast and of Gabon on August 7. These two African States are former French colonies. Mr. Tsur now the head of the Jewish Agency Information Department, was former Israel Ambassador to France.

NIGERIAN MINISTER VISITS ISRAEL

JERUSALEM, (JCNS) Mr. Joseph Modupe Johnson, the Nigerian Minister of Internal Affairs, Labour and Welfare arrived at Lydda airport and will visit Israel as guest of the Government.

Knesset Elections; Israelis Apathetic

JERUSALEM, (JCNS) — With only five days to go before Israel's general elections, the public is showing a strange apathy.

Efforts made by the 15 contending parties to arouse public interest appears to have failed.

Huge advertisements are being placed by the various parties in the daily newspapers. Political speeches can be heard daily over the radio while party leaders are denouncing one another at numerous public meeting. Even at night, there is no respite for the electorate — huge electric signs blazon the various party symbols over the streets.

But the Israelis, usually so politically conscious, are for once unmoved.

The election is virtually being fought on the basis of "Mapai versus the rest." Though still divided on various other issues, all parties unite in a determination to reduce Mapai's representation in the Knesset.

MAPAI AIMS AT MAJORITY

Comments like "the Lavon Affair is merely a symptom that Mapai rule has lasted far too long" are frequently made. Many people are saying that Mr. Ben-Gurion has virtually been Prime Minister for 28 years and "no man could withstand unscathed the temptations of such a state of affairs."

Mr. Ben-Gurion is appealing to the electorate to give his party, Mapai at least 61 of the 120 seats in the Knesset. This overall majority would enable him to change the country's electoral system from proportional representation to constituencies — rather on the English pattern.

The Liberal Party has stated:

In every election Mapai has asked the people to give it an absolute majority and each time the people refused. That is why Mapai is seeking a system to turn its majority following in the nation to a majority in the Knesset."

Mapai feels that the newly formed Liberal Party - created by the merger of General Zionists and Progressives — is a special menace — if only because of its novelty.

As Mapai's relations with the Progressives have — until lately — been very good, most of their thunder is directed at the General Zionist element in the Liberal Party.

RELIGIOUS PARTIES INVOLVED

All parties — except of course Mapai — are exploiting the Lavon Affair as much as they can, though it is a good point whether the average Israeli still cares about it. But in fact, every event and every incident is being exploited as far as possible. Every Israeli achievement is regarded as having only one underlying motive — to win votes for Mapai. This is being said about Mr. Ben-Gurion's recent visit to the United States, Britain, and France, as well as about the firing of the "Shavit" rocket.

Even the National Religious Party has joined in the fight against Mapai. Until now, the religious parties mostly fought one another. But now that Mapai has formed its own religious section, it has attracted some of the religious party fire.

MACCABEES TO TEE OFF ON UJA GOLF DAY

Laurie Shankman has announced a full day of golf and—good fellowship for the workers of the 1961 United Jewish Appeal at Maple Downs Golf and Country Club on Monday, August 21.

Mr. Shankman, chairman of the U.J.A. Golf Day Committee, stated that an invitation would also be extended to the Maccabee Golf Team which will represent Canada in Israel this year. Eddie Creed and Don Kirsh of Toronto and two golfers from the Province of Quebec will make up the team.

The U.J.A. Golf Day will feature a tournament scored on the Callaway system with many trophies and prizes for the two hundred participants expected to attend.

HIGH HOLIDAY SEASON

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SOVIET ATHEISTS ATTACK JUDAISM

LONDON, (JCNS) — A new book on the Talmud is now in preparation in the Soviet Union and, according to reports from Moscow, is to be published shortly by the Soviet Academy of Sciences. Its author is Moishe Belenki, the Jewish author of the "History of Free Thought," and one of the leading atheists in the U.S.S.R.

In the meantime, another book containing vicious statements about the Talmud and other Jewish religious writings is gaining a wide circulation throughout Russia. The book, entitled the "Reactionary Contents of Judaism," is by Michael Yosifovich Shachnovich, an author known for his anti-religious pronouncements and vicious attacks on Zionism.

This book, too, was published by the Soviet Academy of Sciences and, according to the volume which has now reached this country, was printed in an edition of 17,000 copies. It was published in the range of "popular series" issued by the Academy for the enlightenment of the people Both the Bible and the Talmud, aserts Shachnovich "mirror an ancient slave society where the teachings of Moses were interpreted in a manner suitable to the ruling aristocracy and in accordance with those who owned the land and the slaves."

RELIGIOUS NEWSPAPER OF MAPAI

JERUSALEM, (JCNS) — Another minor election storm has blown up, this time about the religious weekly newspaper "Panim Al Panim" (Face to Face) because the Histadrut decided to grant it the sum of 1£9,500 for a period of six months.

Left-wing parties accused Mapai of deciding on the grant without prior consultation with them, and said, that the move is an attempt on the part of that party to win religious votes.

A spokesman for Mapai is quoted as saying that they are supporting the paper because it is a non-party religious publication.

The evening daily "Maariv" reported that Joseph B. Rabbi Soloveitchik of Boston last week called on his friends and supporters to help the paper as much as possible on the grounds that it was serving a religious need.

TORAH SCROLLS ABOARD ISRAELI SUBMARINES

HAIFA, (JCNS) The two Israeli submarines — Tanin and Rehab — received what was described as spiritual integration into the Israel Navy when they were presented with two miniature Torah scrolls by President Ben-Zvi. The ceremony tock place at Navy headquarters here in presence of the Navy Chief Chaplain and the crew of the two submarines.

The two miniature scrolls are placed inside tiny holy arks, and are in keeping wih the submarines cramped quarters.

President Ben-Zvi said this was the first time in history that a Torah would be taken to the depth of the seas.

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Should American Jews Become Alarmed? Democracy And The John Birch Society

Robert Welch, founder and "Americanist," preaches a philosophy and plan that run counter to American tradition, ideals — and common sense.

By BENJAMIN R. EPSTEIN

A New York Times reporter who followed Robert Welch, founder and head of the right-wing John Birch Society, on a tour of the South noted that Mr. Welch tends to be touchy while he speaks. At one meeting, the reporter said, an attendant paced about, searching for a physician in the audience Mr. Welch stopped his talk and asked why the man was "walking around like that." Before anyone could answer, Mr. Welch told his audience that this kind of distraction was a typical "dirty Communist trick."

If so happens, according to the Times reporter, the attendant was looking fr a doctor.

That's the way it goes with 61-year-old Robert Welch, North Carolina-born, former vice-president of the Welch Candy Company which, his brother and company president James O. Welch has made clear, does not share his viewpoint. Robert Welch describes himself as the "hard-boiled, dictatorial, and dynamic boss" of the society he founded in Indianapolis in December, 1958 and which, in recent weeks, has commanded major national press attention. One of the maddening things about Welch is that he always appears serious and often appears intelligent. The individual words he utters in his dry fashion sound all right and sometimes whole phrases make sense. It is, perhaps, his mathematics that is off; in his world two and two sometimes add up to three, sometimes to five virtually never to the expected.

Welch"s stated purpose is fighting, stopping, and throwing back Communism in the United States which, he says, has virtually overwhelmed us. His methods, beliefs, conclusions, and prejudices can only cause concern or anguish to those who believe that "the best revenge on your enemy is not to be like him." Perhaps the best known of Mr. Welch's living targets is former President Eisenhower whom he has attacked as a "dedicated, conscious agent of the Communist conspiracy." If Eisenhowevr and the two presidents of the United States who preceded him are suspect and to be maligned, what chance has a local target of attack, a school teacher or librarian who is seen, say, reading a copy of the New Republic or vn Time magazine (a publication that once referred to "The Politician," a Welch opus since largely withdraw from circulation, as his Mein Kampf).

In fact, attacks on the reading of the New Republic and Time are not adequate examples of the depth of Birchitis. In Channelview, Texas, last month, a local member of the John Birch Society took out after a book discussing Plato that her son found on a junior high school library shelf. "I can't help but believe that this (Plato's ideas in 'The Republic') is one reason we have so many sex maniacs walking around," she said. She had good precedent for expecting action on her protest; she had earlier attacked a book called "Living Biographies of Religious Leaders" and the local school superintendent at first said he would burn the book but later just removed it from the shelves.

In his "Blue Book of the John Birch Society," a rambling 180-page volume of history, neo-history, poetry, and planning-ahead —a transcript of the two-day lecture he gave at the founding session—Founder Welch (the title is self-designated and always used with the capital F) is dazzlingly iconoclastic:

"The John Birch Society is to be a monolithic body. A republican form of government or organization has many attractions and advantages, under certain favorable conditions. But under less happy circumstances it lends itself too readily to infiltration, distortion, and disruption. And democracy, of course, in government or organizations, as the Greeks and Romans both found out, and as I believe every man in this room clearly recognized—democracy is merely a deceptive phrase, a weapon of demagoguery, and a perennial fraud . . . The John Birch Society will operate under completely authoritative control at all levels . . ."

There is no telling exactly how many people in the United States subscribe to this theory and type of organization. The John Birch Society has been semi-secret and its reliance on the use of front groups is acknowledged by the Founder. Mr. Welch declines to give the numerical strength or financial organization of the Society on the grounds that "no organization does." (Many do.) Howevere, one of several U.S. congressmen-members says that it has about 60,000 men and women nationally with California and Texas as relatively hot-beds of Birchitis. Dues are $24 a year for men. $12 for women. Less government and no income taxes are among the Society's favorite themes in its efforts to stop Communism. The campaigns have many pet targets. A coustant one is Supreme Court Justice Earl Warren. The Birch Society is all out for his impeachment. Welch doesn't like him, he says, because Warren "has taken the lead in converting this country to democracy." Civil rights campaigns are also part of the Communist conspiracy, Welch believes. In "The White Book of the John Birch Society for 1960," a collection of the Society's monthly bulletins, Welch warns that much of the Protestant clergy is a menace to America: "For as long as your church gives moral and financial support to the National Council of Churches, as the Council is run today, you are helping the enemy."

The enemy is everywhere. Fluoridation of water is a plot; so too is legislation calling for registration of guns. "As the Communists get ever nearer to taking us over . . . the pressure for this firearms legislation grows stronger," Welch says, calling for opposition to "these long-range pro-Communist plans to deprive us of weapons, to whatever extent they can." The conventional notion, that registration of guns helps keep them out of the hands of children or criminals, never seems to have occurred to him.

At his 1958 inner-circle session in Indianapolis, Welch made clear that he had little confidence in American political leaders. "Put not your faith in politicians," he repeated, but he held out some hope by saying "we shall have to use politicians, support politicians, create politicians . . ." Welch called Richard Nixon "one of the ablest, shrewdest most disingenuous and slipperiest politicians" on the American scene. "I think Nixon could become a very patriotic anti-Communist if we could create circumstances in which it would be smart politics to be one," he said of a man whose career, for a decade, has had as its leit motif his professional and peronal war on Communism. Welch dismisses Nelson Rockefeller as being committed to making the United States part of a "one-world socialist government." A year before the 1960 election, Welch referred to John F. Kennedy as "Reuther's stooge." Since January 20, surprisingly, Welch has called for a continuation of the post-inaugural "honeymoon." Apparently he has not yet really accepted Kennedy as President of the United States; he has not, to date, placed him along-side Presidents Roosevelt, Truman and Eisenhower as a Communist tool or agent.

Without going into all of Welch's bogies, it should be noted that he is particularly upset by U.N. Secretary General Dag Hammarskjold, "one of the most contemptible agents of the Kremlin ever supported by the American taxpayers." Welch easily explains away the violent denunciations of Hammarskjold by Khrushchev and other Communists. He says that Communists attack Hammarskjold just so that Americans will come to his defense and fight to retain him — which is precisely what the Communists really want. This is part of Mr. Welch's "principle of reversal"—things are the opposite of what they seem. Does this sound fantastic? Welch takes care of such objections midway through his "Blue Book." Everything I am talking is fantastic. We are living in fantastic times and a fantastic situation . . . we are in circumstances where it is **realistic** to be **fantastic.**" This is as good an explanation as any as to why an organization which is dedicated to the abolition of foreign aid, the defense program, the income tax, civil rights campaigns, and many democratic institutions also thinks it is defending America and fighting Communism.

It is easy to dismiss Welch by saying that he "quite literally wants to repeal the twentieth century" (Barbara Bundschu, United Press International), or that his organization is merely one of the "noisy and reckless right-wing groups . . . busy pounding divisive wedges into American society" (America, the Catholic weekly) or that "they're ridiculous and I don't think anybody should pay much attention to them" (Attorney General Robert F. Kennedy).

—DEMOCRAY AND THE— —

Still, Mr. Welch has amassed much attention and some following. He seems to know where he's going. The Blue Book sets forth a scheme for a unique and somewhat chilling-sounding organization with Chapter Leaders,

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IS HE INVOLVED

DICTATOR NASSER

Reputed to be close to Robert Welch.

THE LIGHTER SIDE

• Groucho Marx turned down two Broadway show offers with the explanation that he can't stand New York weather.

• Mort Sahl tells Londoners that Hollywoodians "are very religious and believe in a greater power." He adds, "Electricity."

• Kir Douglas's son Joel is spending the summer as a caddy.

• Another famed vocal group is about to go the way of the Kingston trio, losing a member.

• Tel Aviv has its pigeon troubles, too. Chicago's Skokie bird — riddance outfit was signed to shoo the monsters out of the Israel city.

• "Carnival" composer Bob Merrill and realtor Robert Wasserman are building a city block of luxury apartment near Disneyland.

• Fannie Hurst told a friend, "I may stay in Europe until I feel I am again with book."

• Alan King gets a four-figure wage for performing at New York State's Waldemere Hotel — rather ironical, since in '40 he got $25 a week there and was canned after two weeks.

• "Every summer," shouts big, booming, perspiring Lou Jacobi, who plays Hal March's father in a B'way hit, "I'm a lucky hum — I'm in a show I gotta wear a heavy overcoat !"

Of course, Lou has greatly enjoyed recent days, melting with the temperature above 90

"Next time," roars Lou, "I'm gonna say, 'Look, you got a part for a nudist or a guy in short sleeves?' "

Lou smothers in a flannel suit, hat and camel's hair coat in "Come Blow Your Horn." In "The Tenth Man", he also wore an overcoat, cap and muffler. In "Diary of Anne Frank", he wore two suits at the same time, plus sweaters and gloves and both shows had summer runs.

Lou's becoming known as one of the funniest men around, playing a loud-mouthed father who's convinced his sons are no-goods. He says he just plays his own father

Lou brought his 70-year-old father from Toronto to the show.

"How did you like it?" he asked his father.

"I've known fathers like that," his father said.

• Today's best laugh: Wives don't mind suffering in silence — as long as their husbands know they're doing it.

• Van Johnson says: "The modern girl wears just as many clothes as her grandma did — but never at the same time."

• Poise is when you raise your eyebrows instead of the roof.

• Phil Silver's 4-year-old daughter has been demanding that she be permitted to see her father perform in "Do Re Mic," Silvers, however, insists she's too young to visit a Broadway theatre. Finally, when the child again was refused, she sobbed: "But Caroline Kennedy's daddy lets her watch **him** work."

• Jerry Lewis making a series of personal appearances in New York for "The Ladies' Man," travels with his entourage around the city in a chartered bus. He stopped at Nathan's in Coney Island, ordered a frankfurter, tasted it and, pointing to the bus, said: "Fine. Wrap up 600 more."

• Life magazine bought the serialization rights to Charles Chaplin's forthcoming autobiography.

• Actor Leo Carrillo, 79, is seriously ill at his home in Santa Monica with a heart condition. Carrillo is best known as Pancho in the "Cisco Kid" film series.

• Broadway actor Martin Brandt, who makes his film debut as Justice Hoffstetter, one of four defendants on trial in "Judgment at Nuermberg", has been signed for the top role of Gen. Heinz Guderian of the German General staff in "Hitler," which will star Richard Basehart as the Nazi dictator.

• Headline: "Israel Shoots First Space Rocket !" Missile-Too !

• Jerry Lewis, Joey Bishop and Tony Randall will be guest panelists on "What's My Line?" the coming month.

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HOLLYWOOD: HAROLD HEFFERNAN

CARY FEARS FOR FILMS' FUTURE

HOLLYWOOD — Cary Grant, producer, is worried. He fears for the future of motion pictures because "the well is running dry."

"I've been making films on my own — in addition to acting in them — for the past eight years," Cary moaned, "and every time I start a new one I swear it will be the last. The problem of finding talent — fresh new faces — grows more desperate by the day."

Pointing out that major studios no longer want to invest in the future as they once did by spending money on talent-training schools—under the latest of many recent shifts in management 20th-Fox was last to toss in the sponge—Grant predicts a dismal dearth unless quick "and, above all, unifield" action is taken. "And," he added dolefully, "try to get unity in Hollywood!"

Currently Grant is making "Touch of Mink," with Doris Day and Gig Young at Universal. Between scenes he revealed that it took him and three casting experts three months to fill the juvenile and ingenuè roles in the film.

CARY GRANT

"EVERYBODY WANTS to start on top nowadays," Cary continued. "I began my career in vaudeville in England. I played before every type of audience and they rounded off the rough edges of my technique. By the time I entered motion pictures I was experienced enough. Many who made good in films came from vaudeville. There were countless stock companies, too, in which youngsters could flex their acting muscles.

"Well, after vaudeville and stock disappeard the big-name bands furnished wonderful experience for soloists. They played before every type of audience and those with talent blossomed into bright screen stars. But now big-name bands are gone — and with them the last of the training grounds for young players."

Cary believes TV doesn't provide nearly the same opportunities. "And recording stars are something else again," he adds. "You can be a hit on disks, and still lack personality on film or before crowds."

THE RECORDS, of course, prove Cary's estimate of band productivity to be correct. Many of the screen's greatest performers — men and women — have sprung from the big-name touring dance orchestras.

Doris Day, his present co-star, started out singing with Les Brown's orchestra. Bing Crosby got his early professional training with Paul Whiteman's famed aggregation and Frank Sinatra's early experience with Tommy Dorsey and Harry James Molded him into star material.

BETTY GRABLE began her climb to fame with Ted Florito's outfit and Alice Faye, tops at movie box offices for several years, was a Rudy Valee alumnus. Betty Hutton received first professional experience warbling with the Vincent Lopez band.

"Playing before live audiences gives youngsters assurance and poise," says Grant. "They quickly learn what to do and what not to do through direct reaction. By the time the big break comes along, they are seasoned troupers. I wish there were such opportunities today. Producers would be spared a lot of gray hair!"

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Daughter in Therapy

DR. ROSE N. FRANZBLAU

QUESTION: Is it usual for a psychiatrist to refuse to see a parent (mother) alone?

My daughter, 16, is in her second year of therapy. During this time I have spoken to the psychiatrist on the telephone to cancel appointments because of illness. Other than that, I have never spoken to him. Now that my daughter is away at camp, I would like to talk to the psychiatrist to learn the prognosis and to talk things over. He will see me only in the presence of my daughter, when she returns.

ANSWER: It is not regarded as good practice for a psychiatrist to see the parent or any other member of a patient's family without the patient's knowledge and consent. To do so would not only violate the ethics of the profession, but would tend to destroy the relationship of trust between the psychiatrist and the patient which is so basic to the effectiveness of the therapy.

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Close relatives of a person in therapy often fear that the patient is talking against them. The urge or the drive to see the psychiatrist is explained by the relative as due to the wish to be kept up to date on the patient's progress and to be told what the relative can do to help the patient or the therapy.

But behind these rationalizations there frequently is the wish to set the therapist straight and to correct any bad impressions he might have gotten from the patient about her relatives.

Also, parents who pay for the treatment may want to see the therapist to determine whether they are getting their money's worth.

There may also be present in the parent a bit of jealousy of the child. By going to see the therapist on the pretext of consultation about the child, the parent feels she will also get some of the benefits given by the therapist to her child.

The parent may also be jealous of the therapist, in whom she sees a rival parent or authority who is taking over the role of guidance which she feels is her right and privilege. Also, the parent whose child must go for help often feels that she has failed and must now justify her behavior to the therapist.

It is very hard for a person of any age to speak of her wishes and fantasies to another.

For a youngster, particularly, to put these into words, as she must in therapy, is even more difficult.

She has to be reassured continually that her wishes and drives are not bad and that hostile thoughts or ideas are not equivalent to hostile acts. Even more, the patient has to experience continually the fact that her confidences about her "bad" thoughts or deeds are not help against her. The therapist never sits in judgment of her.

Also it is most important for the youngster to feel that the psychiatrist is her doctor, treating her and no one else in her family.

This gives the youngster a feeling of uniqueness and worth and builds up her confidence in herself. Learning that she can have faith and confidence in the doctor and in what he says to her also helps in this way. That is why psychiatrists will not see a relative secretly, without the knowledge and approval of the patient.

The fact that you waited until your daughter went to camp, when you knew full well that she could not be present when you went to see her doctor, suggests that in all probability you understood from the beginning that the presence of your daughter was essential and that the doctor would not see you without her.

The prognosis is good because the psychiatrist has refused to see you, and it will become even better when you abide by the therapeutic rules laid down by him and respect the wishes of your daughter. After waiting two years, you can afford to wait two more months to ask your daughter's permission to visit her psychiatrist with her.

Marriage Adjustment

QUESTION: My daughter, 18, met a very nice man, 26, a little over a year ago. Recently they had a big wedding. They are very much in love and are very happy. They furnished a lovely apartment, and everything would be wonderful, but they are afraid to consummate their marriage.

I took them to my family doctor. He has spoken to them many times, but as yet the situation has not improved. My daughter has been examined and everything is normal. We are young, modern parents and have spoken to both children, telling them of the techniques, satisfaction and happiness of sex. I now want to send them to a marriage counselor.

ANSWER: Not all marriages are consummated during the honeymoon period, and some are not consummated for months thereafter. The reasons are sometimes physical, but most often psychological. In a few cases these are deepseated emotional disorders which require extended treatment. But even in entirely normal situations, getting to know each other sexually may take time.

When the relationship is a good and loving one, it can weather this adjustment. The love and considerations shown in other areas compensate for the deprivations in the sexual one while the adjustment is going on.

One of the most frequent causes for the fear of letting oneself go in love stems from the early associations the individual has about sex.

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When a child is 5 or so, sex is often presented as something beautiful and holy. Then, during adolescence, it is suddenly presented as a horrible menace which could overpower and destroy the individual. Persons thrown into conflict or even into a panic by this inconsistency are afraid to let themselves go. The girl is afraid she will be hurt. The man is afraid that he may not be potent enough to consummate the sexual act. By withholding and not following through, he keeps himself from facing the test and possibly suffering the humiliation of failing it.

While you consented to the marriage and gave a big wedding, you may still have felt that your daughter was too young to be on her own. She, while wanting a man of her own, still could not give up her closeness to her parents and her dependency on them. So, you continue to participate in her life through hearing all about her sex life or lack of it. For a girl who has such a childish attachment to her parents, to consummate the sex act with her mate becomes tantamount to consummating an emotional break with her parents.

Every child goes througs the phase of wanting to find out what goes on in the private lives of the parents. Sometimes the parents, by talking too much and going overboard in going into every detail, pander to the child's wish to pry. However, this young couple seems to be reversing the usual course.

It is always in fashion to respect the privacy of a couple's intimate life. It is not modern and it has never been a psychologically healthy fashion for a parent to become the sex guide and marriage counselor to her grown child in her sexual difficulties. To have both parents take over this role aggravates the problem even more.

This is a oneness which does not permit the young couple to become as one in their love and desire for each other. Marriage to them is like the game of "playing house."

Your son-in-law of 26 is old enough to pick a marriage counselor and to make contact on his own. When he takes the initiative toward solving this problem without the participation of the parents, then he will feel more manly. When he follows through in finding and consulting a marriage counselor, he may follow through in consummating the sexual act in marriage. Your daughter, feeling the strength and independence of her husband, will become more trustful of him and let herself go. Them she will let go of her parents and feel independent and worthy enough to enjoy the fruits of her desire.

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$1,000 PRIZE FOR BEST JEWISH PLAY

NEW YORK (JCNS) — The Jewish Theatre for Children is offering a prize of $1,000 for the best full length play for children in English on a Jewish theme, according to an announcement made here by Mr. Philip Kasakove, Chairman of the Theatre.

This is the sixth time in as many years that the Theatre has offered a similar prize in its annual Golden Pen Playwriting Contest. Funds for the prize are made available by Miss Norma U. Levitt, a member of the Theatre's Board of Directors.

The purpose of the contest is to stimulate the creation and development of an original dramatic literature in English for older elementary school and junior high school children. The winning play will have to give expression to meaningful ethical and spiritual values as reflected in Jewish life, folk-lore, history and culture, said a spokesman for the Theatre.

ORTHODOX RABBIS "WARN" ISRAEL AGAINST REFORM

JERUSALEM, (CJN)

Orthodox rabbis from the U.S. and Canada warned that the introduction of Conservative and Reform Judaism in Israel "can only serve as a divisive influence."

Rabbi Israel Miller of New York, vice president of the Rabbinical Council of America, the largest Orthodox Rabbinic group in North America, asserted that Reform and Conservative Judaism "will not strike roots" here.

Rabbi Miller's criticism was made at the closing session of the council's special religious convocation, taking place in Israel.

(Rabbis Wurzburger and Felder from Toronto are participating in the convention.)

The leaders of American Reform Judaism, known also as Liberal Judaism, have been critical of Orthodoxy for resisting attempts by other branches of Judaism to obtain a footing here. However, there have been several modest ripples of Liberal Judaism in Israel.

ORTHODOX RELIGION BACKED

In his statement, Rabbi Miller said that the introduction of Conservative and Reform Judaism in Israel "will pit groups against each other and sever the religious ties which bind the world Jewish community with its brethren in Israel."

Rabbi Miller stressed that the "vast overwhelming majority of the Jewish people in the world still practice their religion in accordance with Orthodox Judaism."

He called on North American Jews to "do all in their power to assist in the development of the native Orthodox religious expression." He urged that American Jews "not add another problem to the many which the young Jewish state is facing." "Israeli Jews are unified in their religion," he asserted.

TWO KIDS SURPRISE THE ADULTS

Richard Israel and Shale Blane, both 10 and neighbours on Deloraine Ave. decided that the Building Expansion Campaign for the Jewish Home for the Aged and Baycrest Hospital was a worthy cause. To help what they called "the old folks" they tried raising money by selling cold drinks from a stand outside Richard's home. They decided the $3.50 was not enough so they canvassed door to door and came up with another $7. Here Mrs. David Gold helps the cause. The Building Expansion Fund has an objective of $4,500,000.

Richard Israel and Shale Blane, aged ten, and neighbours on Deloraine Ave., decided they would run their own campaign for the Jewish Home for the Aged and Baycrest Hospital Building Expansion Fund.

They conducted a one-day blitz and raised $10.67.

"My mother told me we were not to ask people for money so we set up a stand to sell cold drinks outside the house." said Richard.

"We worked all morning and only got $3.50 so we went to the Home on Bathurst St. and the Man gave us a letter that gave us permission to ask for money."

The boys canvassed their street and came up with more than $7 that afternoon.

"We decided to raise the money when we heard my uncle telling my folks how important it was to build more space for old people who have no proper homes," said Richard.

His uncle is Abe Posluns, campaign co-chairman who was delighted when told of his nephew's interest.

The Jewish Home for the Aged and Baycrest Hospital are seeking $4,500,000 to enlarge the hospital which is non-sectarian and to build a new Home for the Aged.

BEN-GURION:

"NOBODY CAN TEACH ME DEMOCRACY"

ELECTION CAMPAIGN HEAT IS ON

JERUSALEM, (JCNS) — Premier David Ben-Gurion renewed his attack on North American Zionism with full vigour and ire in the Knesset campaign.

He was reacting to demands that the Knesset cancel the recent joint declaration issued by him and Mr. Jacob Blaustein, Hon. President of the American Jewish Committee.

Putting forward the demand, Mr. Peretz Bernstein (General Zionist), Mr. Israel Bar-Yehuda (Achdut Avoda), and Mrs. Emma Talmi (Mapam) said that it was undemocratic for Mr. Ben-Gurion to sign an agreement as Premier without consulting his cabinet colleagues, and that this particular agreement was a violation of the law defining the status of the Zionist movement.

The Prime Minister was in good form, shouting his rejoinder that "nobody here can teach me what is democracy," He knew that Blaustein did not represent American Jewry, and it was not the first time they had spoken together. He quoted from a discussion eleven years ago which differed little from the latest agreement and said that, indeed, nothing had happened in between to necessitate a change in his attitude (apparently meaning that the passage of the Status Law did not bind him not to maintain his attitude).

He knew Blaustein would not immigrate to Israel even if he were offered a position as a minister — an obvious dig at Dr. Nahum Goldmann which aroused laughter in all parts of the House.

After attacking American Jews who would not admit that America was part of the Galut, he thumped the desk as he repeated his well-worn theme that there were those who called themselves Zionists who did not come to Israel, and non-Zionists who fulfilled this command.

Then he subsided and, with an air of sweet innocence, declared that no one person could speak for American Jewry. He doubted whether anyone could speak for all Zionists. The A.J.C. was still a Jewish organisation, even if its members did not speak Hebrew well — but neither did the members of the Zionist Organisation. Zionists had once been few in number but they had had an ideal. Today, he said, the Zionist Organisation rejected that ideal.

ISRAEL AND BENELUX

BRUSSELS (JCNFS) — Israel has applied to the six nation European Economic community (common market) to open negotiations for association with the group, an official of the Jewish community here announced.

According to this sou , the Israel government submi a memorandum on the subject to groups members: France, West Germany, Italy and Benelux (Belgium, Netherlands, Luxembourg) countries.

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MOSCOW'S STATEMENT AGAINST ANTI-SEMITISM

We have studied the full text of the new Moscow manifesto. Is there anything peculiar, particular to the Jewish problem in this new Soviet document?

Yes and No.

First, there is no reference to the supression of Yiddish Culture in the Soviet Union in the text of the draft programme of the Soviet Communist Party to be presented to the 22nd Party Congress in October in which plans are made to improve condition of life in the Soviet Union

In a reference to anti-Semitism, however, the draft says that "imperialist reaction makes extensive use of chauvinism to incite nationalist conflicts, and to persecute entire nationalities and national groups through anti-Semitism and racial discrimination against Negroes".

In a somewhat longer attack on religion the draft says:

Clericalism is acquiring ever greater importance in the political and ideological arsenal of imperialism. The clericals do not confine themselves to using the church and its ramified machinery. They now have their own big political parties which in many capitalist countries are in power. They set up their own trade unions youth, women's and other organizations and split the ranks of the working class and all working people. The monopolies lavishly subsidize clerical parties and organizations, which exploit the religious sentiments of the working people and their supersititions and prejudices."

This is it. Certainly the OFFICIAL Soviet statement against Anti-Semitism should be recorded for what it is worth in practice .

GERMAN - ISRAEL FRIENDSHIP

A new organization for the reconciliation between Germany and Israel on the political level, and between German Christians and Jews on the religious level, is to be established in Cologne early in September.

The Presidency of that body, which will centralize and embrace the already existing groups working for a German-Jewish rapprochement has been offered to, and accepted by Dr. Heinrich Gruber, Dean of the Evangelical Church of Berlin. The Joint Chairmen of the organization are to be Rabbi Dr. Z. Asaria in Jerusalem and Herr Enke, Dean of the Church in Cologne, the same town where his Israeli Co-Chairman used to be a minister.

This important announcement was made in London by Dr. Gruber himself when he was entertained at a luncheon by the Wiener Library.

Dr. Gruber has visited Israel already several times — recently to give evidence at the Eichmann trial — and very soon there will be a forest planted in his honour and subscribed by his German supporters as tribute to his 70th birthday. On that occasion some 70,000 marks was subscribed.

One of the principal aims of the new organization will be to foster exchange visits between German and Israeli youth. In his address Dr. Gruber said that he placed great hopes on the younger German generation. "But its re-education, which the Allies have promised, has still to be carried out. Equally, the youth of Israel must be made aware that history did not begin in 1948 and that what happened between the time of King David and the time of David Ben Gurion must be of concern to themselves."

Speaking of the "promise" of Christian-Jewish reconciliation he stated that its aim was not, and must not be, to try to do away with the differences which existed between these two faiths but to find, on a higher level all that united them.

Above all, he added, the Jewish-Christian dialogue must be resumed.

"The time for 'missions to the Jews' is over, after what has happened to the Jews in Europe and after the Christian churches have kept silent for too long", but Christian-Jewish co-operation on the basis of the prophetic teaching of the Bible must be undertaken. He expressed his great appreciation to those Jews — in Israel and outside — who had accepted the friendship of non-Jewish Germans and who, together with them, had helped to take the bitterness out of German-Jewish relations.

Dr. Gruber said he was sorry that Victor Gollancz, British-Jewish writer who opposed the Eichmann trial, was not present.

"Had he been here I would have told him what I think of his latest pamphlet, "The Case of Adolf Eichmann", which, thank God, is not known in Germany. I would have told him, too, that to be a philantropist, as he certainly is, means to be a friend of human beings; but it should not mean to be also friendly to those who are inhuman beings; but it should not mean to be also friendly to those who are inhuman. Even philanthropy can be overdone", Dr. Gruber stated.

THE ARAB WORLD

July and August are the months for revolutions in the Arab world, and anniversary speeches and parades in all the main towns for several days on end give as good a picture as any of the way their rulers envisage their policies in coming years.

Iraq's anniversary celebrations hinged as we saw, on the projected annexation of oil-rich Kuwait, which Kassem muffed, and a new drive against Britain. Egypt's has had a mainly military character, garnished with some social legislation of a rather demonstrative character.

The high point of the anniversary celebrations has been the military-naval parades at Cairo, Alexandria, and Ismailia, in that order. Field Marshal Abdel Hakim Amer, U.A.R. Minister of War, Commander in Chief, and effective second-in-command to Nasser, now claims among other things that the U.A.R. Navy "controls the Eastern Mediterranean" and is ready for offensive operations beyond U.A.R. borders in the Arab and African world.

Quantitatively speaking, the U.A.R. naval forces are undoubtedly the strongest of any eastern-Mediterranean Power. The U.A.R. now has nine modern Soviet submarines (and is to acquire at least three new ones), eight capital ships, and a well-balanced fleet of torpedo-boats, and supporting craft of all kinds. This compares with Israel's two submarines and three capital ships, and more modest support-craft.

However, Nasser's ability to control the eastern Mediterranean depends on a large number of other factors. Though the Egyptian forces are training very hard under Soviet guidance, both their efficiency and morale still leave much to be desired. A few months ago Nasser set out for Casablanca escorted by two Egyptian destroyers, but one had a breakdown on the way and the other ran out of fuel, so he arrived in Casablanca unescorted.

Far more dangerous to Israel are Nasesr's newest tanks and aircraft which appeared in the revolution-day parades. His new Soviet MiG 19's which fly faster than sound and are capable of firing air-to-air missiles are newer and better than the Super-Mirages with which Israel is equipped. His newest Soviet heavy tanks are faster and better armed than Israel's Centurions. Amer's boasts that Egypt's military industry will be expanding the range of its products is true — though he omitted to mention the source of the plant and models.

Since new weapons are coming off the productions lines and Egypt is high up in the queue for Soviet weapons, the Israelis have no alternative but to flit round the Western capitals seeking permission to buy Western models capable of providing an answer. For example, the British "Lightning" jet fighter is a match for the MiG 19, and the British "Bloodhound" ground to-air missile is the best answer to jet-bombers — it is already on order by the Swedes and Swiss.

So far the Western countries, Britain included, have been chary of bringing Arab wrath down on their heads by selling the Israelis their most modern arms. Hence Amer's high spirits. On the other hand, Egyptian public opinion often asks how it is that after nine years of heavy sacrifices and growing indebtedness to make the Egyptian armies invincible, Nasser still finds the Israelis too tough a nut to crack. Together with the inflow of arms this presents the volatile Egyptian leadership with a constant temptation.

On the face of it the Tunisian affair presented the Arab world with just the opportunity it had waited for. Kuwait had left a nasty taste in the mouth — Arabs against Arabs, and the British holding the balance. Tunisia was Arabs against Westerners, a chance to offer volunteers in the certainty that a political solution would have been reached before they were in danger of having to take the field against French troops. But it is not so simple as that. Bourghiba is staking his claim to parts of the Sahara which the Algerians claim **in toto;** his actions in this sphere is directed against the rebel "Government" as much as against the French.

The Algerians have condemned his claim, and Cairo has followed suit; the Moroccans have had to be more circumspect. On the one hand they are linked with Nasser and the Algerians against the moderates, but on the other hand they too have claims on the Sahara. Only the Jordanians can really support Bourghiba wholeheartedly, for what that is worth.

NATO Policy—A Matter of Patience

HITLER'S UNKNOWN BOOK

A book written by Hitler in 1928, now entitled "Hitler's Zweites Buch" (Hitler's Second Book), was published last week by a Bonn publishing house on the initiative of the German Institute of Contemporary History at Munich. Proceeds from the sale of the book will be used to support organizations which help victims of Nazi persecution.

According to experts, the book is not a sensational document and its many parts constitute a mere repetition of ideas contained in "Mein Kamf", Hitler's first book written three years earlier. The second book deals with problems of foreign policy and reaffirms Hitler's basic notions and plans for world domination.

The "Jewish problem" plays only a secondary part in the 228-page book which appears to be incomplete and has the characteristics of a first rough draft. It was dictated by Hitler to Max Amann, of the Central Publishing House of the Nazi Party, and hidden away and never considered for publication. After the war, the manuscript was seized by the American Authorities and taken to the U.S.A. where it was kept until a few years ago.

Dr. Gerhard L. Weinberg, Professor of History at Michigan University, says in the preface that the book shows that Hitler's ideas and policy led directly to the Second World War.

THE NORTH AMERICAN SCENE — By MARTIN PERETZ

The Jewish Aspect of New York's Mayoral Election

More than three months remain until New York City goes to the polls to choose municipal officers for the next four years; but the campaign is already being waged with a bitterness suggesting last moment desperation. The intensity of the conflict, though, is not without its comic aspect, particularly as each of the candidates is without any special competence for the job except desire.

It is a Sysiphian task being chief executive of this unwieldy sprawl known as New York, and only a man with political independence amounting to monumental ingratitude could make any kind of a start towards solving its increasingly more complex problems. And he would have to be visionary besides — which is to say that the four or five well-intentioned aspirants for the post are simply not up to its requirements.

Yet the New York elections does present something of a choice, at least more than the virtual interchangeability of the major contenders might lead one to believe.

Deep cleavages within the local Democracy have brought a Republican victory within the range of possibility. Such a development would be a blow to the moral of the Kennedy administration, and — more tangibly — it would seriously diminish the already bleak prospects of unseating Governor Nelson Rockefeller in next year's state-wide election. Similarly, the party would stand to suffer in the 1962 congressional elections, as well as in the presidential race in 1964. In any case, some would vote Democratic, regardless of who the candidate is, simply out of party fealty.

Normally a Republican would have as much chance of being elected mayor of New York as a Labour candidate for Commons in Winston Churchill's constituency. But the G.O.P. has nominated the highly popular Jewish state Attorney-General Louis Lefkowitz, and the Democrats have yet to go through a public internecine quarrel, or primary election in September, before they can agree on the designation for his opponent. And even with that out of the way, the election lists will still include a Democratic office holder from this current administration who has announced as an independent contender.

The Lefkowitz candidacy was originally intended to appeal to the Jewish voters of the city who have never — despite their numbers, wealth and influence — had one of their own in control of City Hall. (The Republican first choice for mayor was Jewish U.S. Senator Jacob Javits, who declined the nomination.) The Jewish aspect began to figure in the Democratic picture, as well. The incumbent, Mayor Robert F. Wagner, had, in choosing new running mates, downgraded City Council President Abe Stark to the Comptroller spot on the ticket so that in the event that he would at some later date be called from the mayoralty to Washington, it would not be the genial and inept clothier from Pitkin Avenue who succeed him. Immediately thereafter, the Democratic organisation leaders publicly complained that Wagner, with whom they had been feuding, was unwilling to have a Jew first in the mayoral succession line. Sensing the outlines of an emotionally charged issue, these leaders prevailed on Jewish state Comptroller Arthur Levitt, the only Democrat elected amidst the Rockefeller sweep in 1958, to make the race as their candidate; and it is he who Wagner, now allied with reform elements, is battling for the party's nomination. Not unexpectedly, of course, the organization chiefs were also unwilling to shackle their cause with Stark as standard bearer, and he was named for the almost honorific Borough Presidency of Brooklyn.

Each of the competing factions in the city has now placed in the field for the three top municipal offices what is considered an ethnically ideolly balanced ticket: a Jew, an Italian, and an Irish or a German Catholic. The New York Protestant, it seems, may no longer aspire to important local office, and the Negro must settle for somewhat lessers rewards. (Manhattan is the place where only a Negro can be Borough President, even if he couldn'"t lease an apartment in its better neighbourhoods).

Inconsequential men may represent real issues, and that happens to be true even among such dismal picking as this year offers. The aforementioned "independent" candidate, Lawrence Gerosa, is a fascal conservative who, rather like an American Poujade, assumed that the small landowner constitutes the bulk of the city's populace. Simply because he is dead wrong, he will hardly figure in the final election tallies. But Lefkowitz and Wagner and perhaps Levitt will.

It is too early even to guess who will emerge as the victor of the Democratic primary; but if Levitt should come out on top, the Democratic picture will be further complicated by Wagner's commitment to run under the banners of the Dissident Liberal Party, the membership of which is drawn largely from the Jewish needle trades, and of a newly formed labour-oriented political party. Levitt happens to be the handpicked choice of the Democratic machine bosses, but it is a sign of their awareness of the public's consciousness of the deterioration of New York that Tammany felt compelled to draft Levitt, rather than an even less imposing figure — as habit might have dictated.

The Levitt candidacy like that of Lefkowitz, it aimed at New York's Jewish liberals. But Levitt is so obviously an agent of the discredited and corrupt coalition of Irish and Italian political bosses that, at least among Jews where his appeal should have been the greatest, he will fail to make his mark. Lefkowitz, though no less a candidate of political bosses, will do better, and perhaps sufficiently well, merely becouse the Republican Party cannot be blamed for the ills of a city so long under Democratic rule.

The big question mark in the campaign remains Robert Wagner. Though it was he who presided over the scandal-ridden administration and must assume much of the blame for New York's almost hopeless plight, the reform and insurgent Democratic organizations in the city have turned to him as their candidate. It is not a sign of confidence that he has found new resources for great leadership that impelled the reformers to take him as their own; it is rather a sign of the fact that they had no alternative. But with Wagner having decided to take the political advice of Herbert Lehman, Mrs. Roosevelt and former American Jewish Committee president Irving Engel, there is some reason to believe that he may be willing to give the progressive voices in the city a hearing.

The reform elements in the Democratic Party constitute the only callenge to the old leadership that has dominated New York politics since the immigrations of the last century. The reformers are younger second and third generation, college educated Jews who first entered politics in the two ill-fated campaigns for Adlai Stevenson. They have now made politics full time vocations, and have chosen to do most of their labours at the urban "grass roots". But they may not win this election, and even if they do they may find it to be a purely Pyrrhic victory. But if they do, it may signal the death knell of the century long tradition of politics that feeds on minority discontent and minority paranoia and minority ignorance. At least there will be close to power some enlightened individuals bold enough to hope that the multiple shames of the city can be erased.

IN TORONTO • By BEN NOBLEMAN

WAYNE AND SHUSTER IN HOLLYWOOD

Johnny Wayne and Frank Shuster, Canada's top TV comedians, have for the past two years been regular guests on the Ed Sullivan Show in New York. They have been a smash hit both in Canada and in New York, chiefly because of their brilliant, satirical humor on up-to-date topics. They also have written all their material the past 20 years or more, since their high school days at Harbord Collegiate, themselves. Which perhaps is the chief reason for their success thus far.

This summer Wayne and Shuster, instead of accepting an offer to headline the CNE Grandstand Show, decided to go to Hollywood to replace Jack Benny n CBS with a TV series called Holiday Lodge. Their fans were somewhat dismayed when they heard that the series would be written by other writers — "experienced" Hollywood TV writers. Well, the series is a month old and the press reviews have been practically all bad. Having seen the first two shows, we must admit that they were hackneyed, ordinary and uninspiring. There was lacking the originality and bright wit of Wayne and Shuster scripts. All that was there was the dull mediocrity of Hollywood status quoism.

Every performer has failures as well as successes. Sofar Wayne and Shuster have been very fortunate indeed in having all hits. They can be permitted and forgiven for one turkey. But if given a free hand and allowed to choose their own ideas and write their own scripts, Wayne and Shuster will soon turn Holiday Lodge into a smashing success. Meanwhile I don't think the boys should be too hard on local critics who were only giving an honest opinion of what they saw.

• **Nathan Cohen,** Toronto Star entertainment editor will be one of the speakers at the American Educational Theatre Conference at the Waldorf Astoria in New York on August 28-30. Nathan will visit England in October and report on theatrical activities there.

• **Irving Singer** has been appointed B'nai B'rith Carnival Chairman for 1962. He was co-chairman of the Carnival with Stan Maidenberg this year, which featured Eva Gabor.

• **Come Blow Your Horn,** the Broadway hit starring Toronto's Lou Jacobi and former TV quizmaster Hal March, has been one of the surprises of the Broadway season. It opened last February to lukewarm reviews by the critics and with little financial backing. It is now going strong and will probably run at least a year. The Neil Simon comedy about a Jewish family has been sold to Hollywood for a movie version. Jacobi may appear in the movie as he did in the screen version of The Diary of Anne Frank.

• **Bob Underwood,** the Barclay's publicity man, reports that comedy team **Phil Ford and Mimi Hines** are doing great business at the Elmwood Casino in Windsor after a successful two week engagement at the Queen Elizabeth Hotel. Bob is Mimi Hines' uncle and both were born in Vancouver. Ford and Hines will star together with Tony Martin at the O'Keefe Centre on August 14-19.

• **Louis Herman, Q.C.,** is being mentioned as a possible federal Conservative candidate in the Toronto area. There hasn't been a Jewish M.P. elected in Toronto and Yorks since 1955 when David Croll retired as M.P. for Spadina to become a Senator. In 19335 there were three Jewish M.P.'s in the House of Commons—two Liberals, Samuel Factor (Toronto Spadina) and Samuel Jacobs (Montreal Cartier) and one CCF'er Arnold Heaps (Winnipeg). Today there is only one Jewish M.P. in the federal parliament—Leon Crestohl, Liberal M.P. for Montreal Cartier. So actually Jewish representation in the House of Commons has decreased by one third in the past 25 years. There are rumors, however, of several Conservative Jewish federal candidates in the next election which might improve things.

• **Arthur Hiller,** former Torontonian and a CBC producer for years, is now a leading television director in Hollywood. He recently directed a Perry Mason show and also directs such top TV programs as Alfred Hitchcock Presents, June Allyson Theatre, Route 66 and many others. Art was a schoolmate of ours in 1946-48 and his wife worked as a librarian at Beth Tzedec Synagogue while in Toronto. They have cousins living here—Mr. and Mrs. Murray Hoffman of Prince Charles Drive.

• **Paunl Kligman** is a panelist on the new CBC television quiz show The Superior Sex, seen every Wednesday at 10 p.m. Paul had his own show, Lunch Party, on CFTO for three months this year and is a fine character actor.

SERMON FOR THE WEEK

PEOPLE MATTER

"As one whom his mother comforteth," we read in this Sabbath's portion from the Prophets," so will I comfort you", and in a flash over two thousand years of history dissolve into nothing. The audience to whom the prophet addressed himself thought, spoke and worshipped differently from ourselves and yet, in one important respect, they and we are on the same level — in respect of human emotions. Mothers comforted their children, then as now, and it is in the area of human needs, if anywhere, that we are on safe ground in asserting that there is an unbroken link between past and present generations.

We are apt to underestimate the importance of this emotional link with the past and to overestimate other more obvious links. Those who speak and write of Judaism today tend to stress the importance of Jewish values and Jewish traditions in the historical complex. They have little, if anything, to say about Jewish emotions. Yet inasmuch as the existence of the world preceded the invention of theoretical physics, and inasmuch as language is spoken before grammar is written, so also the Jewish people existed long before their values and traditions could become articulate — and people have needs, not least spiritual.

If we could but read the book of our history dispassionately, without either the emotionless approach of the scholar or the over emotional approach of the bigot, we will find, at the heart of the matter, the sober truth that people and their needs matter. This explains the development of religious thought in our sacred literature. Values and traditions changed because circumstances and people changed. And the greatest of Jewish genius was always aware, subconsciously if not consciously, of the implications of the fact that people and their needs mattered.

The Jewish people have basic needs today as always. Where we have fallen down in our generation is in our ability always adequately to cater for these needs. One serious difference between past and present is, of course, that formerly changes were not always effected consciously but, rather, instinctively. For better or for worse we are self-conscious and sophisticated.

—What we do, unlike our forbears, is done in the full glare of history. We are driven by a whole apparatus of psychological concepts to an ever keener awareness of what we do than was ever possible in an earlier age. This means only that the catering for genuine Jewish needs today is more difficult than heretofore, not that it is no longer necessary; that it requires more courage, not less.

There is a debate today between those who believe that religion should be modified to satisfy more adequately the needs of the Jewish people, and those who believe that the needs of the Jewish people must be modified in order to fit the religion. No one can at present say what the precise outcome will be, but this much can be asserted — insofar as any lesson at all can be learned from Jewish history, when the basic needs of the vast majority of the people are flouted it is religion itself which suffers. We must take from history not only those items which support our deepest convictions but also those items which goad us on to ever greater and more creative achievements.

ONLY IN AMERICA

By HARRY GOLDEN

REGULAR MOVIE REVIEW

Wild in the Country is a bit too "wild" as far as the story goes. The story hardly gets going until Elvis Presley as a misunderstood delinquent registers at a motel with his pretty female parole officer.

The story takes place in the South where they do not take kindly to such goings-on, especially among the "whites" as the saying goes. And the first thing we know Elvis has hit a man too hard and he has to explain to the coroner's jury that the man caused his own demise by having a weak heart. Elvis runs away with another young lady and is engaged to a third, but the lady parole officer wins out by discovering that Elvis has another hidden talent... this time as writer, and he goes away to college, which presumably leaves the Southern town in a position to live with itself happily ever after.

But if Elvis went to college and learned to write stories like this one, (written by Clifford Odets) we can understand if he, Elvis, finally decided to return to the Tennessee woods and make himself an honest buck with only one run-off of moonshine a day.

MICKEY SPILLANE

It may come as a suprise, but seven out of ten of the top best sellers in this generation have been the seven books by Mickey Spillane. Now an eighth is one the market. In it the hero, a lovable, if rough-hewn character, clobbers the other characters. He kicks, smashes, and bangs away in the best tradition of the seven preceding books.

It must be if thirty-two million of these books have been sold, that there are thirty-two million men who identify with the Spillane hero, each one going blissfully sock, bing, paw, wham, powderizing the boss, kicking the boss's teeth in for him and swaggering away from the job; and when the brother-in-law borrows his car and brings it back with dented fenders, he doesn't say a word, but wham, bing, zing, smash goes the imagination.

Of course in real life he butters up the boss and lets the brother-in-law off with a gentle pleading bleat that he try to be more careful in the future; and then goes out to the corner drugstore, buys himself a double malt and the new Mickey Spillane book.

WHAT ABOUT THE STOCK MARKET?

The stock brokers spend fortunes to keep their investors informed. Their statistical services include a corporation's history, earnings, dividends, quality of management and future prospects; all of which is valuable for those who buy securities for investment.

But for the traders, the men and women who sit in brokerage offices trying to scalp a few points profit on a quick turnover, all of this information is nonsense. The one or two people in each decade, who make the big money on these daily trades are those who do not know or care whether the stock they have just traded is a railroad or a baby-food.

The experts who advise these speculators seem to be talking sense only because they know the use of words. Here is the key market-letter which is used every day:

"The market gives every indication of resuming its upswing, if the conditions remain favorable and if there is no sudden change in our foreign situation. You will notice that the volume seems to dry up on the downside, but of course we must take into consideration the fact that the situation is fluid. The fluid situation can very easily upset all calculations, much more so than a static condition; but if carloadings continue to show an increase next month this writer confidently expects the market to resume its upswing. I favor the baby-food stocks because they relate to our space program.... although I advise caution...."

In other words, the market will go up if there are more buyers than sellers.

Is there really a scientific basis for an analysis of the future movement of the stock market? Yes. It is a secret which only a few rich traders have known for the past two generations, and a fashion designer let the cat out of the bag, even though he told only half the story, the bottom half. This fashion expert says that when hemlines are down we have good times and you can look for an extended bull market, but that short skirts signal unemployment and depression. The upper half of this formula is that a rising stock market comes when ladies wear low necklines, and this information has been kept top secret because the bulls and the bears were likely to get astigmatism in trying to figure the trend.

A certain type of horse always wins the big race when the ladies wear those big picture hats.... but this has gone far enough for the present.

THE FIREMEN

As a boy I never wanted to become a fireman. I chased the fire engines, though.

The sixth grade once passed through the firehouse in our neighborhood and the chief let all the boys slide down the pole and the firemen bounced some of us in the rescue net. Just before Christmas every year, the firemen of New York City used to present to the orphans and the underprivileged thousands of toys which they had repaired over the course of the year.

Perhaps it was this generosity which has more or less perverted people's ideas of the modern fireman. Everyone today imagines it is a job for a lazy man.

On one of the side roads in Charlotte (N.C.) is a tall four-story brick building absolutely unfurnished. It is the Charlotte fire-drill tower. Driving by, you can often see the firemen running practice drills here. Their exercises do not constitute my idea of a quiet or restful afternoon.

The days when all the firemen played checkers or spent the day teaching the Dalmatian tricks is gone. Firemen spend the better part of each day in studying and station-training when they are not challenging life itself extinguishing blazes.

Yet firemen are the least vocal of all the service industries in asking for pay raises. When a town increase its budgetary appropriations for firemen, most of the new money usually goes into safety devices. It must be remembered that for every detective who corners a criminal there are one hundred cops who spend the day handing out traffic summons. There is no such thing, however, as a "routine" fire.

Last year, 23 firemen lost their lives fighting fires. Hundreds more were forced into retirement because of injuries sustained in the line of duty.

Most firemen throughout the country put in a 64-hour work week: ten hours a day one week, and 14 hours a night the next. Charlotte provides its firemen with uniforms and safety equipment, but this is not universally true elsewhere. Starting pay is usually $315 a month with a maximum pay of $400.

If a surprising number of firemen send their children through college it is usually because their wives work or because the fireman himself has a profitable sideline. Firemen have told me that at least three quarters of all firemen have a second job, which is one of the facts we ought to remember whenever we start bragging about our high standard of living.

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FROM JERUSALEM

By SRAYA SHAPIRO

PARTIES AND POLITICIANS IN ISRAEL'S PRESENT PARLIAMENTARY ELECTIONS

Sraya Shapiro writes for the "Jerusalem Post"

Slowly and painfully, the party machines are succeeding in persuading the citizen that the elections are nearly upon us and that it is high time to start thinking seriously about how to vote on August 15. The citizen's apathy may be due to the fact that almost everyone knows how he is going to vote and is therefore not interested in attending election rallies. But "election specialists," who have been streamlining the canvassing machine for the past 12 years, are of a different opinion. They say that it is the voter who takes elections seriously who attends rallies, if only to be sure that he has chosen rightly, while it is the perplexed who stay at home.

The way to the voter's heart is complex and uncertain, even though the majority of Israelis are committed one way or another to one party or another. A large proportion either pay party dues, or are listed as "supporters" by party clubs or organizations. The non-committed are often new arrivals, who have only a vague idea of what it is all about. And, to be sure, there is a minority of "free thinkers," urban intellegentsia for the most part, who do not like to be told by politicians what they should believe or do. But perhaps the largest group of non-committed is to be found among the urban teen-agers who are voting for the first or second time.

Mapai, who started their campaign early this time (Herut was the early bird at the last elections), estimates that 250,000 people have attended its rallies all over the country. Are we to infer that at least half of the prospective voters have not yet come within hearing distance of a meeting?

It has long been realized by the "election experts" that the individual voter should be approached individually. Hence the idea of "house meetings," where semi-prominent people meet the voter over a glass of tea and biscuits. Hotels are often used for larger parties. We overheard two taxi drivers the other day telling each other that they had received invitations to attend such gatherings at the Dan and Sheraton Hotels respectively. The drivers were delighted: "It's an opportunity to put on my good suit, even if there's a sharav that day," one of them said.

The test of the election expert will come on polling day. Nearly 9,000 people have changed their residence since the electoral lists closed, and must travel to the locality in which they were registered in order to vote. Party machines will supply transport, free, to any prospective voter, whether he is known to favour them or not. Party workers will canvass prospective voters at their homes, even follow them to the beaches, urging them to do their duty to the people and country by electing a new Knesset. Every vote is important, since some 80,000 voters are expected to be abroad on August 15.

Are there any real issues for the voter to decide? The party platforms give few clues. Practically all contain promises to fight for democracy, equality of opportunity, security, freedom, peace with all nations. The fight is among pressure, or rather, action groups, to implement these vague precepts. The election propaganda is mainly an attempt to show that the other parties are no good. The fact that stunts are sought to catch the public imagination rather indicates that only a minority is really expected to delve closely into the intricacies of party differentiation. But persons who travel around and meet people report that, when they get the chance, voters do ask pertinent questions, about the Arab countries, rumours of currency devaluation and even the "affair."

To prognisticate at any time is fool-hardy, but this time, especially, any prognistication must be taken with a grain of salt. It does seem, however, that the agricultural settlements, and small towns in development areas, are staunchly pro-Mapai. These form slightly over a quarter of the electorate. There are the traditional pro-Mapai elements in big towns, and the many who vote Mapai because the list is headed by Mr. Ben-Gurion. This gives Mapai confidence that the party will not lose in the elections — and with luck might even improve on its present 47 seats. The chances of the Liberals are estimated today (Liberals will disagree) at about 18 seats, or four more than the General Zionists and Progressives held together in the last Knesset. Everybody predicts that Herut will drop somewhat, due mainly to the fact that the party is little heard of today and also to rumours of dissension among its leaders. Mapam may retain its strength, because the Arab vote which previously went to the Communists may switch to it. It is difficult to see how Ahdut Ha'avoda can hold its own. The National Religious Party should maintain its present position, or, if the Agudat Yisrael workers join, slightly increase its strength.

The Israeli voter has so far shown his comment on past policies not by creating land-slides, but by providing a slight increase or decrease for the many parties from which he can chose. He is capable of surprises, too. Much will depend on whether he will cast his vote remembering past grievances—of which there is a plethora — or mindful of the possibility of a future government. Nobody in the pre-election campaign so far seems to have thought of that.

Some Of The Candidates For Israel's Parliament

ESTHER RAZIEL
HERUT

DOV JOSEPH
MAPAI (Only Canadian)

PROF. ERI JABOTINSKY
HERUT

FAYGE ILANIT
MAPAM

JOSEPH SERLIN
LIBERAL PARTY

ISAAC M. LEVINE
AGUDAT ISRAEL

SIF ALDIN MUHMAD
NAZARETH ARAB

YACOV GREENBERG
RELIGIUOS ZIONISTS

MOSHE SNEH
COMMUNISTS

ACROSS THE FENCE

THE NEW WORLD

By PAUL MORTON

"Patriotism," said Samuel Johnson, "is the last refuge of a scoundrel." This is an admirable quotation. It is also one which is in danger of being misunderstood. Johnson never wrote these words, and certainly never meant to imply that, to be a patriot was, ipso facto, to be a scoundrel. His biographer, James Boswell, says Johnson dropped this bon mot after listening to the rant and rave of Boswell's super-Scottish father.

I think many Jews will understand what Johnson meat better than most people. Hitler's professed love of the German "race" and nation emerged as a kind of psychopathic xenophobia, and was, indeed, "the last refuge of a scoundrel." He was not, therefore, particularly unique among the human species. His was a gutter mind. And the fact that he could exercise demonic power over his followers, prowes conclusively there were a lot of gutter-minded people around.

What was Adolf Hitler really like? What will history say about him in years to come? Will he emerge, perhaps, as a kind of Horatio Alger character, Bound to Rise because he did Strive and Succeed to ingratiate himself with the rich and powerful of his day. It seems possible. I have always seen him as something vomited up by the sick belly of Europe; a thing from which decent people turned their heads in disgust, but in which a mostrous majority immersed themselves with gusto.

I have always been bemused by the quality of Hitler's followers. Goebbels, the party's publicist, was, we know from his secret diaries, contemptuous of the entire gang — with the notable exception of Hitler himself. Goering appears to have hated the lot, and probably despised Hitler. But from where I sit, one of the least palatable characters of them all was Ernest "Putzi" Hanfstaengl, the Harvard-trained "Lanny Budd' of the party; friend of the great and the fashionable; friend, even, of Roosevelt; friend, he says, of the Jews; successful apologist for.... himself!

Putzi emerges in his book, "Hitler — The Missing Years", as a self-pitying coward. He was the lad foreign correspondents had to contact for interviews with the Nazi gang. He was Hitler's procurer; the self-appointed court jester who did his utmost to bring the Hitler message to the seats of the mighty.

Putzi sat out the First World War in the United States. He sat out the Second in a Canadian prison — until he was invited into the United States to inform against his former friends and associates. He was a louse.

More than anyone else. Putzi Hanfstaengl represents what I despise most in the German spirit. Shown a throne, a seat of power, he would go aniveling up to it; invited to comment, he would shoot off his face; detected in disloyalty, he transferred his "loyalty"; brought to account, he evaded responsibility. He was well liked and widely appreciated.

The war over, Dr. Ernst Hansftaengl regained possession of his handsome house in Munich "which once echoed to the voices of Hitler, Goering, Goebbels, Eva Braun and others long dead." Inevitably, he wrote a book.

Read from it, and weep: "I thought back to Rudoly Kommer's remark about an anti-Semitic programme directed by Jewish or half-Jewish fanatics — Rosenberg (the Nazi Party's 'philosophic racialist') was distinctly Jewish in appearance, although he would have been the first to protest if anyone had questioned his ancestry. Yet I used to see him most mornings sitting in a dingy cafe at the corner of the Briennerstrasse and the Augustenstrasse, with a Hungarian Jew named Holoschi, who was one of his principal assistants. The man called himself Hollander in Germany and was another of those Jewish anti-Semites. In later years Rosenberg became the intimate friend of Steffi Bernhard, who was the daughter of the editor of the **Vossiche Zeitung**, but this did not prevent him from producing ceaselessly the arguments and propaganda with which the Nazis sought later to justify their worst excesses. I suspected the Aryan background of many of the others, Strasser and Streicher looked Jewish to me, as well as later figures like Ley, Frank, and even Goebbels, would have had difficulty in proving their pedigree."

So they "looked Jewish" to Putzi! So did my father look Jewish, especially when he grew old, wore a beard and a black Homburg hat. My father looked like a Talmudic scholar. I look Jewish to some people. "Morton" is a name used widely by Jews. "Paul" is a Christian improvization of the Jewish name Saul. My ancestors had names like Levi, Rebecca— I write for the Canadian Jewish News. I am a Jew? QED.

I have always understood there were such persons as anti-Semitic Jews. Why not? There are anti-British Britons; anti-American Yanks; anti-Canadian Canucks. What's so new, everybody?

But Putzi goes further. He asks us to believe in the possibility that a considerable proportion of the Nazi leadership was JEWISH! Then he goes on to make the fine German point that Hitler was really an Austrian, Rosenberg a Balt.... and he warns us against the Balts!

Putzi earned a doctorate from a German university for a thesis on history. He was an intellectual slob.

Is it possible I am in serious error to loathe these things so much. To me, the Germans have had their teeth pulled, and are now gumming their way back into the councils of the Western World. To me, and on the basis of every quality and quantity of historical evidence I can uncover, they have not been and they never will be worth saving from Soviet Communism.

My British (and now American) forebears will say that national or international emergencies make strange bedfellows; that our salvation from Soviet and Chinese Communism require a certain tolerant cooperation with the inevitable. So inevitably, we must be tolerant of the Germans.... and Franco Spain.

It is argued on the highest and most respected British and United States levels of government that Berlin is worth going to war for. Perhaps it is. But I believe Russian judgments on Germany could be as sound as any we might make.

The Russians fear the rise of German power again. They have good reason to. We, on the other hand, dread the rise of German power under complete Russian control. We have good reason to.

But the Russians are more frightened of us than we are of them. Why? Because we have been brilliantly successful antitotalitarianists. It does not matter what alliances they make — with Germany, with China, with whomever. Our allegiance to freedom is a mightier weapon than any bomb ever invented. We should remember that.

The Americans have my complete sympathy and high regard. I am prepared to offer myself once again in defence of the now almost forgotten Four Freedoms.

But I'd like to be happy with the company I kept.

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PROPHECIES

By CARL ALPERT

Writer Predicts The Winners

HAIFA — On August 15th the voters of Israel will unwillingly go to the polls to choose a new government. I say unwillingly, because less than two years have elapsed since the last election, and the electorate does not see any major, new issues confronting country which would normally have required a ballot at this time. In retrospect, the crisis which brought about Mr. Ben Gurion's resignation and the collapse of the coalition, seems a mighty meager excuse for plunging Israel into all the turmoil of a national election

It will be recalled that Mr. Pinhas Lavon had nursed a grudge all these years, claiming that he had once been blamed for a mysterious security mishap which had not been his fault. Everyone in the country had forgotten all about it, and Mr. Lavon himself had risen to one of the most influential posts in the country Secretary-General of Histadruth. Nevertheless, he insisted on making a scandal out of so called "new evidence", and the several minority parties saw and seized the opportunity of making this into a cause celebre at the expense of the dominant Mapai. Impolitic and impatient handling of the situation by Mr. Ben Gurion added oil to the flames — and a personal grudge ended up with the fall of the government and the call for new elections.

So far this has been the dullest election in Israel's history. The political orators have been trying to stir up some degree of public excitement, but to no avail. The ordinary voter, who is not concerned with the party manouverings which go on in the smoke-filled back rooms, sees nothing to get excited about. What has changed since 1959 to warrant all this expense and nuisance, he wants to know.

Perhaps the only new factor since the 1959 elections has been the amalgamation of the right-wing General Zionist party with the centrist Progressive party. The new group calls itself the Liberal party, and has been putting up a strong campaign. It makes it's appeal to the professional classes, to the intelligentsia, and to the business-industrial interests. It is thus a true conservative party, with liberal undertones.

In the last election Mapai polled a record vote, and received 47 of the 120 seats in the Knesseth. Mapai is the object of attack by all the other parties, each of which seeks to divert Mapai votes into its own column. To help matters along, they have called a special session of the Knesseth, to be held just before the elections, to air once again all the details of the Lavon case. There is always the hope that Mr. Ben Gurion will with his usual impetuosity say something that will lose votes for his party.

Mapai has not been silent. Whereas its successful campaign in 1909 was based on the idea. You never had it so good — why change? — this time Mapai is lashing out vigorously at the little opposition groups which ring it. The left wing labor parties which had been its partners in the coalition, are termed obstructionists who had tried to prevent the growth and progress for which Mapai alone is responsible. Tthe Liberals are derided for having no new program of their own. For the first time a strong effort is being made to woo the religious voters away from the religious parties.

One reads the appeals, listens to the speeches, attends the rallies, talks to the voters, and detects no groundswell of opinion. There seems no indication that there will be any drastic shift in the verdict of the voters. At any rate, here is my estimate of the probable division of the 120 seats in the next Knesseth, as compared with the results in 1959, if there are no last minute factors:

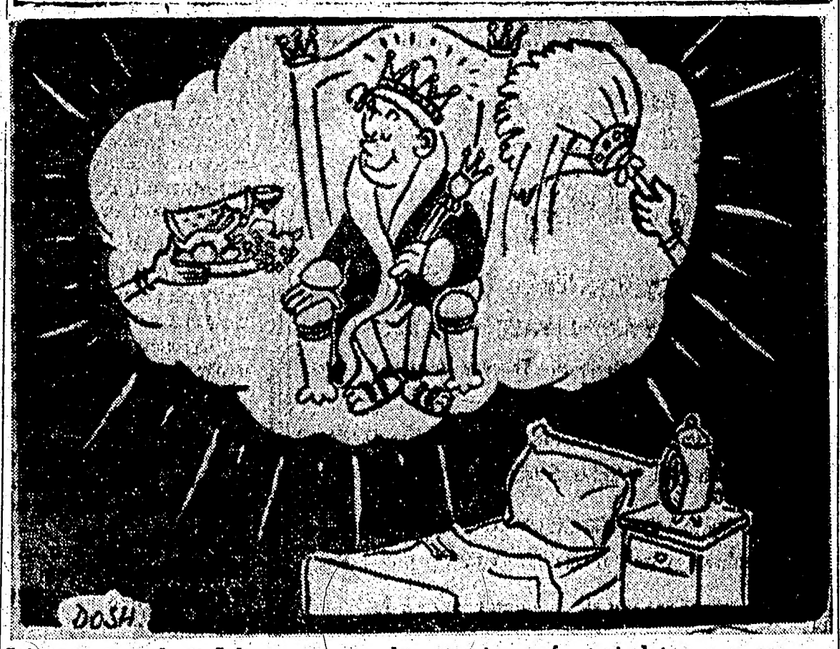
Party	1959	1961
Mapai	47	46
Liberal		
(General Zionists 8)		
(Progressives 6)	14	17
Herut	17	15
National Religious Party	12	12
Mapam	9	9
Ahdut Avoda	7	6
Agudat Israel	6	6
Others	8	9
	120	120

If the results are substantially as given above, it will be mathematically possible for Mapai and the Liberals to form a coalition which will give them a controlling 63 seats in the Knesseth. This is an unsafe margin, however, and the chances would be that both religious parties would be invited to join the coalition. The present relations between the labor parties, and the decline of the leftists, are such as to preclude any possibility of the much-talked-about labor coalition of Mapai, Mapam and Ahdut Avodah. Prosperity and economic stability are responsible for steering Israel's course steadily away from the left.

THE ELECTIONS IN ISRAEL

On Tuesday, August 15th, Israel votes for a new Parliament (Knesset).

On this page, **The Canadian Jewish News** presents two views on this important event in Israel's life.



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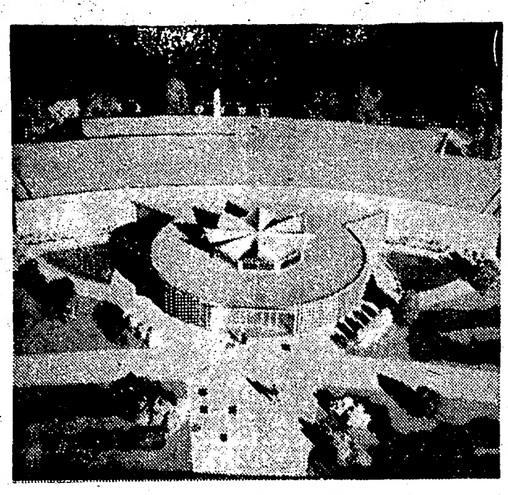
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The Woman And The Home

Senior Citizens and Their Environment

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"Any retirement development, regardless of the economic, social or religious background of its guests, demands the art of adjustment.

"Retireees must be cushioned against a very real physical-mental shock as they suddenly become part of a world without responsibility, where every problem is solved for them.

"If improperly orientated, they can easily sink into the 'vegetable' status. Their capacities must be evaluated and their capabilities and initiative must quickly be channeled into productive avenues while a new pattern of activity is created.

"Chronological age is not the determining factor. Each retiree's basic emotional and social pattern must be observed and fitted into the group as a whole.

"Personal contact must be immediately established with the other retirees in the development. They must be integrated into compatible social interest groups already existing and their reactions must be carefully analyzed until an 'attitude picture' emerges.

Dr. MICHAEL SOSSIN

"Not everyone can adjust to group living. Those who are incapable of making this adjustment must be quickly weeded out before they destroy the harmony of the group.

"A successful plan for retirees in this particular socio-economic group demands individual attention and careful observation during a test period.

"Established groups develop a 'rythym' . . . those who cannot be orientated into the group must not be permitted to make this rythym falter.

"Retirement living is an art. This art is practiced and taught in every major civilized country with the exception of ours. Until it is taught here, we will hav frustrations, excesses, problems.

"Group retirement living is not the ultimate answer, but, until a definitive social gerontological plan is evolved, it is the best answer for the particular group it is intended to serve."

Provocative thinking from a provocative man. Only 49, Michael Sossin finds himself immersed in the problems of those twenty to fifty years older than he. This is his REACTION. What is yours?

RECIPE OF THE WEEK

Fish fillets and steaks are going geometrical these days. They're in squares, rectangles and even circles—boneless, no-waste pieces of white meated fish.

CAPTAINS' CASSEROLE

- 3 large potatoes, peeled and cut into 2-inch chunks
- 2 carrots, sliced
- 1 cup peeled, small white onions
- ¼ cup butter or margarine
- 1 pkge. of frozen fish portions
- ¼ cup chopped parsley
- ½ tsp. salt
- ⅛ tsp. pepper
- ¼ cup sherry or sauterne (or ¼ cup water plus 1 tsp. lemon juice).

Place potatoes, carrots and onions in boiling salted water to cover. Cover and cook ten to fifteen minutes or until potatoes are barely tender. Drain. Heat butter in large skillet which you can use for serving. Add vegetables and saute over moderate heat until lightly browned on all sides. Unwrap still frozen fish portions.

Push vegetables to one side or remove so that you may place each fish portion flat in skillet. Cook to lightly brown one side, then turn. Return vetgetables, arranging them attractively over fish. Sprinkle all with parsley, salt and pepper, then pour wine (or lemon juice and water) over all. Cover and simmer gently ten to fifteen minutes or until center of fish portions flakes easily with fork.

JEW'S COLLEGE FUTURE

LONDON, (JCNS) — Reassurance that the future of Jews' College would in no way be adversely affected by its new administrative regime was provided by the Chief Rabbi at Speech Day, which took place in the College's premises.

Dr. Brodie, who was making a presentation on behalf of the Council to Rabbi Dr. Isidore Epstein, the retiring Principal, said the College had every confidence that the standard of learning achieved during the past few decades would be continued under the new regime.

"With Dr. Zimmels as Director of Studies, and with the cooperation of senior members of the staff — to whom more recognition should be accorded", he added, "there should be no justification for the fears and doleful predictions about the future of the College that have been voiced in certain quarters."

TRAPPED
By RUTHIE

The other night I saw a TV movie called, "Trapped Wives". It dealt with a housewife who felt "snowed under" by housework, diapers, PTA meetings and other household trivia. According to her, she had lost all identity, — she was a nobody. And did she let her poor husband have it!

I don't, God forbid, minimize the trials and tribulations of a housefrau. I know from experience how one can sink into a rut by doing the same things day in and day out. But in due fairness to our spouses, don't we, gals, sometimes exaggerate our grievances.

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Not for a moment was the viewer allowed to forget the performer. For the life of me, I couldn't become immersed in the heroine's problems. What intrigued me was her attitude and means of expression.

Whom are they — the playwright, director, actors kidding. Here is a woman going through a supposed hell. She feels she has reason to gripe about everything under the sun. Does her voice rise to a crescendo? Huh! Sure, her expression is pained. But she's an actress. She keeps her voice under control. After all, if she said anything naughty, it would be censored. And hubby? He lets her relieve herself in talk; he is so patient; he pleads for understanding.

* * *

I don't know, it just doesn't seem real to me. When I have something on my mind, I blurt it out — screaming. Can you honestly say, even-temperedly,

"The baby gets me down. I'm sick of formulas. I'm always busy with Junior and his scout meetings. I'm smart. I'm an artist. I have no outlet."

And what about the poor recipient of your word-slinging? Would your husband take it like a mouse?

Knowing the phase would pass, my better half would probably comment,

"Klap kupp in vahnt (knock your head against the wall)", and walk away. I'd feel awfully silly then.

Or maybe he'd yell back,

"Do you think I'm happy with the same routine all the time?"

From here it would be every man for himself. We'd wrangle to a climax, then make up.

* * *

If my life depened on it, I couldn't admit to Ned he's right once in a while. Deep down, though, I know life's easier for me.

Of course his work is done after eight hours at the office. My job goes around the clock. But can he chuck it all when he has a headache? When I'm sick, I can say,

"To heck with it! Nothing will run away. The dishes will wait. I'm lying down!"

Or, "There's a sale on. I mustn't miss it. I'll bake tomorrow."

Many a time I've heard,

"Honey, I don't feel like cooking today."

Was "honey" mad? He'd either bring home a barbequed chicken or take out the family to dinner.

Let's face it, girls. It may be bad with'em — but it's worse without'em.

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North-African Jews in Paris

By I. NEUMANN

FROM THE MELLAHS TO MONTMARTRE

During the summer months the narrow, climbing streets of Montmartre, leading to the Sacre Coeur Church, white and shining in the sun, are daily filled with swarms of tourists from all over the world. Twenty-two-year-old A.S., black-haired and swarthy, walking up Rue Lamarck last week, could have been taken at first sight for one of the sightseers. His thoughts, however, were on serious matters, preventing him from paying even the slightest attention to the romantic scenes.

Ignoring the Sacre Coeur on his right, he was looking for the Jewish Night and Day Shelter. He had arrived in Paris the previous evening and spent the night at the railway station. At the Shelter he could hope for a bed and three meals a day until he found work and got his first pay. Then he would be able to move into a modest hotel and make arrangements for his mother and two sisters, still in Tunisia, to follow him to France.

In the last ten years A.S. has been preceded on the way from North Africa to France by about 100,000 of his coreligionists. The stream, though continual, has fluctuated. It reached its peak in 1957-58. No one possesses exact statistics of this immigration but, according to the Paris Jewish Welfare Committee, Tunisian Jews constituted 42 per cent of those who applied for help, in spite of the relative numerical weakness of Jews in Tunisia itself. The others were equally divided between Algerians and Moroccans.

About one half of the immigrants have settled in the Paris area, while the others have stayed in the South of France, About one half of the immi- and Lyons. The Jewish community of Marseilles has grown in this way from less than 10,000 to over 30,000. Nice, Aix-en-Provence, and Avignon have become new centres of Jewish life.

Since April, 1959, Tunisian and Moroccan immigrants are considered as foreigners. Moroccans need both a carte de sejour (residence permit) and a work permit, while the Tunisians, subject to different regulations need the carte only. But the difficulties they meet in obtaining the necessary permits, together with the obstacles put in the way of Moroccan Jews wishing to emigrate, have changed the stream of arrivals into a trickle. On the other hand, immigration from Algeria seems to be on the increase. Algerian Jews, being French citizens, do not have to register with the authorities.

Numbers alone cannot reflect the real impact of the changes going on in French Jewry. The Paris Consistoire recognized this change two years ago, when the city's second biggest synagogue, in the Rue des Tournelles, was turned over to the Sephardim.

Through immigration from North Africa, three Paris districts — the 4th, 11th, and 20th— have become centres of Jewish life. After the war there were six kosher butchers' shops in Paris; today there are nearly 40. About 80 per cent of their customers are North African Jews.

There are now ten synagogues in the Paris area, but it is planned to build more. Thanks to the influx from North Africa, new Jewish communities are being organized in the suburbs, like Orly, Sarcelles, Villiers-le-Bel, Montmorency, and Varenne. Not only are North African Jews taking over the leadership of new communities; even in the existing ones they are obtaining increasingly responsible positions.

The transition from an Ashkenazi majority to something approaching Sephardi preponderance within French Jewry, at least as far as the religiously active part of it is concerned, is going on smoothly. Men like Rabbi Abraham Moshe Fingerhut, who, although an Ashkenazi, is President of the Union of North African Jews in France— his wife is Algerian and seven of his eight children were born in Algeria — have helped to ensure this. Many Sephardim worship in Ashkenazi synagogues near their homes, and vice versa.

Together with housing and employment, the problem of family cohesion causes much concern to the North African immigrants. In their changed circumstances the authority of the father, as firm as a rock in Tunisia or Morocco is liable to break down. "There are families which have constituted a constant social problem since their arrival in France ten years ago and on each member of which a whole novel could be written," says Miss Schwob, chief social worker of the Jewish Welfare Committee.

The weakening of family bonds, through sudden integration into modern life, is among the causes of relatively high juvenile delinquency in the North African Jewish community in France. But it is also one of the factors in assimilation, which is an increasing danger, according to the unanimous opinion of all those concerned with the immigrants. The higher the cultural standard — meaning, of course, French culture — the greater the tendency to assimilation and intermarriage.

"Religious feeling among these people often resembles superstition and breaks down easily after the first onslaught," believes Miss Schwob. "Take the matter of kosher food: When the child first goes to school his parents may at first violently oppose his getting meals there. But once they acquiesce in it, they often hurry to the other extreme and throw away all religious customs."

Why have the immigrants chosen to settle in France rather than Israel? The reasons vary, but the one most often heard concerns family allowances. A North African immigrant working in Paris as a street sweeper may earn even less than he would in Israel; but if he has nine children his family allowances, on the French social security system, will amount to almost three times his pay. A Jew from Constantine, in Algeria, last week told me: "My old parents are going to Israel; but I have decided to settle in France as my salary in Israel would hardly enable me to feed my children."

A SHORT STORY

By Chaim I. Bermant

Riding To Hounds With Uncle

It all began with Uncle Albert. He was a sportsman. We are all sportsmen in our family, but Uncle Albert was more than a sportsman. He rode a horse, and so amply was he provided financially and physically, that he could have ridden two horses, for Uncle Albert was not only a rider — he was an owner. In this respect he was a pioneer, for he was the first Jew in Eccleskirk to own any animal more substantial than a dog. In fact, he kept a stable. He had bought an old house in the country, with some disused stables, and converted the stables into a house and the house into stables.

That was some years ago. His house is now open to the public on Sundays from April to October and is much in favour with charabanc parties who get lost on the way to Buxton. It is often the scene of lavish entertainment. When the Eccleskirk J.P.A. campaign opens it is always preceded by a private dinner in the country-house, to which everyone in Eccleskirk is invited. Esther Williams stayed there when she came to inaugurate the Eccleskirk Mikva and so did Jayne Mansfield when she came to open the annual bazaar of the Eccleskirk Chesed Shel Emeth. It could not, I suppose, compare as an historic residence, and Uncle Albert was very much a gentleman. He was also a J.P.

to remain where he was. Aunt Avril, however, was not content, and it was at her bidding that he applied to join the Eccleskirk Hunt. He did not anticipate any difficulty, for he was on excellent terms with Mr. Shaughnessy, the Hon. Treasurer of the Hunt (who also happened to be his office manager), and he ordered a full outfit — pink coat, breeches, riding-cap, the lot. When he put them on, everybody agreed that he looked as smart as Mr. Vespesian Cohen, the caterer and Master of Ceremonies to every kosher function in Eccleskirk — other than those under the supervision of the Beth Din. However, it was all rather premature, and Uncle Albert was not elected. He would have forgotten about it, were it not for the fact that, if you are not a huntsman, there is nothing much you can do with a pink coat, white breeches, and riding cap. And, in any case, Aunt Avril reminded him.

Mr. Shaughnessy explained what had happened. "Well, you see it's like this," he said. "There's the committee, and there's the sub-committee, you see, and I put it to the committee. Well, naturally we agreed that a fellow with your name and experience would be an asset, and we agreed unanimously by seven votes to four, with three abstaining, that we should put your name to the sub-committee, but it so happened that the four who was against the three who abstained was all members of the sub-committee, and that was that."

When he passed on this information to Aunt Avril, she said nothing, which made him a little nervous: for when she said nothing, something was brewing.

It was this. Aunt Avril was Treasurer of the Eccleskirk Committee for the Rehabilitation of Fallen Women. Before the First World War this used to be the premier welfare society of the town, but, since then, no woman had apparently fallen as low as Eccleskirk, and the society while retaining its old name, now devoted its efforts mainly to stray cats. As one of its members put it: "The principle's the same — only the animal's different." It was still under distinguished patronage, and the President was the Marchioness of Eccleskirk. It also happened that the Master of the Eccleskirk Hounds was the Marquis. "The Marchioness and I are just like that," Aunt Avril used to say, putting two fingers together, and I was never certain who was the bottom finger and who the top, but it was true that they mixed a lot socially. The Marchioness was invited to cousin Ignatius's Barmitzvah — but never came, and Aunt Avril was invited to the Eccleskirk Hall Staff Ball — and she went.

One afternoon, after an executive meeting of their society, Aunt Avril took the Marchioness aside and poured out her heart to her. It took the best part of the afternoon, because Aunt Avril has a big heart.

"Dear, oh dear!" said the Marchioness, "I can't understand why that's happened. Your husband is such a gentleman. Can he ride a horse?"

"Like Lady Godiva," said Aunt Avril. "I mean, couldn't you say a word to your husband about it?"

"I would willingly, only we don't speak to each other."

"You don't?"

"Not a word"

"Couldn't you write him a note?"

"Yes, that might help. I'll do that." But it was possible that the Marquis did not read her notes. At all events, nothing happened, and after a month Aunt Avril left the Committee for the Rehabilitation of Fallen Women, and joined the Eccleskirk Anti-Blood Sports League. She might have been elected President, were it not for the fact that she became Chairman of the Social Sub-Committee of the Eccleskirk Jewish Hunt. But that is another story.

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DEMOCRACY AND THE JOHN BIRCH SOCIETY: SHOULD JEWS BECOME ALARMED

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Coordinatrs, and Major Coordinators (all appointed by The Founder). After telling how Communists have successfully used front groups, he suggests that Birch members can organize a "Committee to Investigate Communist Influences at Vassar College" and the like to "keep this whole front operation from being so one-sided . . . we can use the noise and turmoil to help wake up a lot of people to the fact that there is a deadly fight going on.'"

He also has a fine sense of sales organization and know-how. The Society's bulletins are filled with complete. precise instructions about letter-writing and membership campaigns, as well as solid suggetions for using all modern techniques of persuassion, coercion and conclusion-jumping No device is to be ignored in the fight. The Welch bulletin for November, 1960. announces that "all envelopes going through our Pitney-Bowes mailing machine will bear this printed slogan:

This is a Republic not a Democracy—
Let's keep it that way."

This slogan is also available in gummed labels from Society headquarters in Belmont, Massachusetts (for people who don't have access to postage meters) and members are further advised to have it reproduced on rubber stamps.

When Welch, in his "Blue Book," called democracy "a deceptive phrase, a weapon of demagoguery. and a perennial fraud," he anticipated the reaction and added a footnote:

"Our liberal critics would have you believe that this statement. for an American, is practically heresy This is because these same liberals have been working so long and so hard to convert our republic into a democracy. and to make the American people believe that **it is supposed to be a democracy.** Nothing could be further from the truth than that insidiously planted premise. Our founding fathers knew a great deal about history and government . . . They visibly spurned a democracy as probably the worst of all forms of government . . ."

At the moment, Welch has not mentioned "Webster's New International Dictionery (Second Edition, Unabridged) as a conscious or unconscious agent of anything This dictionary, which from here on out may be in trouble, describes democracy as:

"Government by the people; a form of government in which the supreme power is retained by the people and exercised either directly or indirectly through a system of representation and delegated authority periodically renewed, as in a constitutional representative government or republic . . . In modern representative democracies — such as the United States — the governing body. that is the electorate, is a minority of the total population, but the principle on which the government is based is popular sovereignty."

Webster. used by colleges and libraries throughout the nation, flatly refers to the United States as a "representative democracy" Maybe someone's been tinkering with the dictionary and it isn't acceptable to "Americanists" (Welch's term for people who believe as he does). Let's look elsewhere.

Welch apparently believes in borrowing some of the techniques of the Communists—such as front groups—in the effort to stop them. Democracy is "an organization for the systematic us of violence by one class against another," wrote Nikolai Lenin, an acknoledged agent of Communism, in his "The State and the Revolution,"' published in 1917. This doesn"t help since Lenin seems to have as much distaste for democracy as Welch does. ((The bed-fellows are bizarre but no inference is intended.)

Coming back to American history, we find innumerable strong convictions about democracy. The abolitionist, Theodore Parker, said that democracy is "government of all the people, by all the people, for all the people; of course, a government of the the principles of eternal pustice, the unchanging law of God; for shortness sake, I will call it the idea of freedom." He said this in a speech called, The American Idea," so he must have had America in mind. But Parker believed in freeing the slaves—a civil rights campaign of sorts—and his persistent reference to "the people" sounds a little socialistic; Parker hardly qualifies as an "Americanist." Lincoln, who heard Parker give this speech and was influenced by it, used some of its phraseology in his Gettysbury address. Lincoln was another man given to easy use of the word "democracy" as in his statement: "As I would not be a slave, so I would not be a master. This expresses my idea of democracy." But Lincoln undertook and consummated a civil rights campaign; he freed the slaves. That lets him out as "Americanist."

Perhaps this points up the problem. Democracy is more of an idea or spirit than a formal way to describe the structure of government. "Republic" has a more precise meaning when applied to governmental structure. A republic (insidious Webster again) is:

"a state in which the sovereign power resides in a certain body of the people (the electorate) and is exercised by representatives elected by and responsible to them."

Mr. Welch says that the United States is a constitutional republic and not a democracy. But the terms are neither contradictory nor, necessarily, related. Great Britain, a constitutional monarchy, is also a democracy. The Union of Socialist Soviet Republics operates under a constitution and it is made up of republics but to describe the USSR as a group of constitutional republics is meaningless. A conspicuous feature of the USSR—the feature that makes it a threat and an enemy — happens to be its lack of democracy, and the absence of freedom of movement and expression for its people.

If Mr. Welch believes that the United States cannot be a democracy because the word is not explicitly mentioned in its Constitution, he might as easily conclude that the United States should not be devoted to free enterprise either. Like democracy, free enterprise is an idea or prevailing spirit, not explicitly guaranteed by the Constitution, but normally understood as being basic to the course of American history and development.

Welch makes frequent references to the Founding Fathers and, we assume, Thomas Jefferson is not yet suspect. Webster defines a democrat as "an adherent or advocate of democracy," and Jefferson may now be damned by Welch. In 1816 he wrote in a letter to Dupont de Nemours: "We of the United States are constitutionally and conscientiously democrats." Besides, Jefferson was part of a whole gang of men who should be checked-out by Welch for their tendencies, subversive-wise. Those fellows who hammered out a document starting, suspiciously, with the words, "We, the people . . . "

OBITUARY

The following passed away in Toronto during the week from July 29th to August 7th:

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Park Memorial Chapel was responsible for the burial arrangements.

ISRAELI JOURNALIST ON TRIAL IN SPAIN

PARIS, (JCNS) Mr. Zvi Aldouby, an Israeli journalist, has been arrested in Spain for attempting to kidnap a former Nazi collaborator, according to French Press reports. The same reports add that Aldouby, who was apprehended together with a Frenchman named Jacques Fenseon, was brought before a Spanish military court and that the Spanish public prosecutor demanded a 12-year sentence against the two men.

The two had, according to the French reports, attempted to kidnap Leon Degrelle, a Belgian ex-Nazi collaborator who now resides in a mansion near Seville. Two Spaniards from Seville, who are accused of being involved in the plot against Degrelle, were also arrested by the Spanish authorities. The reports add that arms, ammunition, and anarchist tracts were found in the possession of the accused.

Mr. Aldouby, who lives in New York, was co-author with Ephraim Katz and Quentin Reynolds of the first book to be written on Eichmann after his capture in Argentina, entitled "Eichmann, Minister of Death."

A YIDDISH CONCERT IN RUSSIA

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